## He Doesn't Have to Hide Now

Deserter from the U.S. army for 14 years, Wayne Powers is back home in Mont D'Origny, France, with children Dorothy, 12; Jimmy, 10; Freddt, two; Harry, five, and Douglas, eight, and their mother, Yvette Bluese, who hid him the entire time. After a court-martial last year, Powers got a reduced sentence so he could go home. He's still jobless and he and Yvette still aren't married.

## Greek-Turkish Talks on Cyprus

# *Isle Pact Near*

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) —The Greek-Turkish conference was reported to have agreed Monday that the proposed independent Cyprus republic should have a Greek-Cypriot president and a Turkish-Cypriot vice-president.

Each would have a veto on policies of foreign affairs and defence.

Turkish demands for guarantees to safeguard the interests of the Turkish minority on the British-governed Mediterranean island, including a garrison of Turkish troops, were reported among the difficulties still to be overcome in the secret discussions.

Britain is reported ready to agree to a solution reached by the two sides.

Greek Cypriots, who make up four-fifths of the 500,000 population, have agreed to drop their demands for the right to join Greece after waging an underground war against British control for nearly four years.

## Election Talk Nipped By Mac's Moscow Hop

**LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan's forthcoming trip to Russia has shaken predictions that a general election will be held in the spring.**

*Professor Says:*

## Farmers 'Exploit' Urban Dwellers

TORONTO (CP) — A Dutch professor, now teaching in New York, told a conference on public affairs Sunday that city dwellers are being exploited by farmers.

Ernest van den Haag of the law school of New York University was speaking at the closing session of the fifth annual winter weekend conference sponsored jointly by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mr. van den Haag said cities were popularly regarded as "dens of iniquity" and "the countryside as the seat of virtue."

". . . Before the industrial age, cities were sometimes parasites . . . they lived on the harvest of the countryside and produced little in turn. . . .

"Today, the economics of the matter have been reversed —farmers use their political power to wring tax money from everybody else. The taxes of city dwellers are used by the government to pay farmers to produce the things the city dwellers do not want or need, and to raise the price of the farm products city dwellers must buy."

## *U.S. Stands Behind Tape*

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department challenged Moscow Monday to tell the Russian people about a U.S. tape recording cited as proof that Red pilots shot down an unarmed American plane last September.**

**Press officer Lincoln White said Soviet officials, who branded the recording a fake, "can yell foul and fake until they are blue in the face but the facts speak for themselves."**

## *Books Stay Closed*

A Social Credit majority in the legislative public accounts committee yesterday blocked a proposal that the committee be permitted to examine accounts of government agencies, including the PGE Railway, the Toll Bridges and Highways Authority and Workmen's Compensation Board.

Archie Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay) was supported in his bid by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo Slocan).

Health Minister Eric Martin argued the accounts are beyond the responsibility of the committee. Mr. Strachan replied permission should be granted, especially with regard to the Toll Bridges Authority, because it receives a government subsidy.

## Taps Go Dry As Barge Thumps Span

VANCOUVER (CP)—Water supply in thousands of Vancouver homes was cut off yesterday and authorities said an oil barge that crashed into the Second Narrows Bridge Sunday night may have damaged water mains and caused the shortage.

Waterworks officials said they believe at least one of the mains running along the bed of Burrard Inlet, just east of the bridge, may have been damaged by the half-sunk barge.

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